

Offered at Less Than 'Book Value'

Committee Ponders Pros and Cons

# Should Victoria Buy Bus System?

By E. G. MEARNS

Greater Victoria Interim Municipal Committee decided yesterday to inquire into the cost of a study to indicate the desirability or otherwise of a publicly-owned transit system for the city.

The decision came after hearing that the B.C. Electric would sell its whole bus system at less than "book value."

It also decided to protest

against the B.C. Electric Company bypassing the Greater Victoria municipalities in its application to the Public Utilities Commission for a general increase in bus fares. (See Page 13 for Saanich decision.)

The second decision, naturally, could result in a delay in the PUC hearings in Victoria on the company's application, now scheduled for Sept. 8.

City Manager C. C. Wyatt

told the committee that instead of applying directly to the PUC for the fare increase, the company should have negotiated first with the municipal councils under the terms of the BCE's unprofitable transit franchise bylaws.

That way, he said, the municipalities would hear and be able to assess the company's arguments, and receive full information before the PUC hearing.

The committee's decisions

came toward the end of a 2½-hour meeting called primarily to discuss a suggestion from the PUC that the municipalities might want to subsidize the BCE's unprofitable transit operations by foregoing or reducing the franchise payments made by the company.

The municipal leaders decided they didn't want to.

Also entering into the discussion from time to time was

the fact that two Vancouver men, backed by British interests, are considering buying the entire B.C. Electric transit system in Victoria and on the Mainland.

W. C. Mearns, vice-president

fare-increase application were mixed up together.

Mr. Mearns and other company officials attended the first part of the meeting to explain the company's position.

Transit manager H. R. Hallis told the committee that he estimated the higher fares would increase revenue in Greater Victoria by \$208,000 a year, which would do little more than offset the most recent in-

crease in wages and would leave the system still in the red. Loss in 1957, he said, was \$378,000.

(The company's transit losses are made up from electricity revenue.)

Reeve George Chatterton of Saanich asked Mr. Mearns if the BCE would seek smaller increases in fares if franchise payments (amounting to about \$40,000 a year in Greater Victoria) were

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## Pender Island Man Shot to Death

# WIFE HELD ON MURDER CHARGE

Agreement Nears

## B.C., Ottawa To Split Cost Of Sons' Exit

Announcement is expected very shortly of a federal government agreement with British Columbia to share costs of sending the long-troublesome Sons of Freedom Doukhobors to Russia, Premier Bennett said yesterday.

Justice Minister Fulton in Ottawa, said he mailed a "revised proposal" to B.C. Attorney-General Robert Bonner Monday on the situation.

He said he thinks agreement was reached on the problem in a Saturday long-distance telephone conversation he had with Mr. Bonner.

Mr. Fulton declined to make public what the agreement will be, but it was learned that the two governments will split costs of sending the Sons of Freedom to Russia.

It is understood one federal condition attached to such financial assistance to the Doukhobor sect would be Freedomite

agreement to relinquish all rights of Canadian citizenship. This would ensure that they did not return to Canada once they left.

In the discussions about the matter, which have gone on for some weeks, the B.C. government is understood to have asked that the federal government take over full responsibility for the Sons of Freedom, who have been blamed for many terrorist acts in B.C. in recent weeks and over the years.

The federal government declined, however, to accede to this provincial request.



Blood from a Stone!

You can get blood from a stone—that's just what nurse Mrs. Mary Stobart did yesterday when she took a pint from Mrs. K. D. Stone, who did her part to help Victoria's all-out mayor's blood drive which officially opens today. Clinics are at Red Cross House, 1046

Fort, from 1.30 to 4.30 and 7 to 9.30 p.m. and the same hours tomorrow. Mayor Seurah says the need is desperate and has made a personal appeal to Greater Victorians to donate a pint of blood each. See page 13.—(Colonist photo by Bud Kinsman.)

## Reds Gaining UN Support

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev said yesterday that Russia called a special session of the United Nations General Assembly on the Mid-East because

President Eisenhower's terms for a summit meeting would have produced nothing but a "fruitless waste of time."

The latest Khrushchev note was made public in Moscow and London as delegates of the 81 member nations converged on New York for an emergency General Assembly session called in response to demands from both the United States and Russia.

In Washington, the president and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles worked together for more than two hours on the U.S. proposals to be put before the special assembly session.

The President had called for applying UN Security Council rules to any top-level East-West talks.

This, Khrushchev said in a new letter delivered to British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, would have produced no concrete results, because of the present makeup and "shortcomings" of the council.

The new Soviet communication came as the United States and Russia worked behind the scenes to win support for their rival positions in the Middle East.

Significant support was reported building up behind the Russian demand for British-American troop withdrawal.

British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles will arrive today to join Russia's Andrei Gromyko, Canada's Sidney Smith, the United Arab Republic's Mahmoud Fawzi and Lebanon's Charles Malik and other foreign ministers gathered for the assembly session.

## Farewell to Canada 'My Second Home'

HALIFAX (CP)—A travel-weary Princess Margaret had a farewell to Canada Monday night feeling "rather like Cinderella must have felt as the first terrible note of midnight struck on another entrancing occasion."

She will be welcomed by the Queen Mother.

In a farewell message over a Canada-U.S. television and radio hook up, Princess Margaret called Canada a second home and promised to return.

She said the kindness of the Canadian people has been "truly inspiring and heartwarming and a constant accompaniment to my journey..."

"It has been my good fortune to have seen for myself across this vast land so many of the people of Canada, and so much of the sources, both

## Hailed Passers-By Find Grisly Scene

Mrs. Alice Louella Kerr, a 54-year-old Pender Island housewife, was charged with murder last night after her husband Albert was found shot to death in their seven-room frame house near Hope Bay on North Pender Island.

After an intensive all-day investigation at the murder scene on North Pender Island, RCMP brought Mrs. Kerr by police launch to Victoria and placed her under guard in the city jail. She is expected to be formally charged this morning.

Kerr, 56, the island's electrician, who had lived on North Pender Island for four years, was found shortly before 8 a.m. yesterday lying clad only in his shorts on the bedroom floor, a bullet wound in his head. He had apparently been dead for some time.

### KILLED BY BULLET

The First World War veteran was killed by bullet from a heavy-calibre carbine in the house that adjoins the island's cemetery.

Islanders said they "liked Albert fine, but found his wife Alice a withdrawn woman, who took no part in social activities."

They said they had seen them "argue about this and that."

### PHONE REMOVED

Mrs. Virginia Shirley told The Daily Colonist: "I knew Mr. Kerr very well. They had their telephone taken out because she would phone people up in the middle of the night."

The family had come to the island from Vancouver and although there is no immediate family known it is reported Mrs. Kerr has relations in Penticton.

### DIDN'T GET UP

The dyed-blond grey-haired housewife is reported to have at first told neighbors she heard a shot about 11 p.m. but she thought he (her husband) was just shooting at something, and didn't bother getting up.

Two men, one driving by in "a terrific rush," were flagged down at 7.50 a.m. by Mrs. Kerr. She was standing 200 feet from her house, waving frantically.

### FOUND BODY

Nick Liberto, logger and real estate man, and Ray Brackett, unemployed logger, entered the house.

They found Kerr lying in a bedroom. He had been dead for some time.

Mr. Liberto left to phone the RCMP on Salt Spring Island, then returned to walk with Mr. Brackett for two hours for their arrival.

### WENT TO BED

Mr. Kerr went into her bedroom and lay down. The Kerrs had separate bedrooms.

Mr. Liberto, first to be stopped by her, said she was mumbling and incoherent. Mr. Brackett confirmed this.

She did say, though, that "something had happened, and she thought he was dead." Mr. Liberto said.

Mr. Brackett, who covered

the body with a blanket, said he noticed no signs of a struggle or of any great wounds. Mr. Liberto said he was too disturbed to notice much of anything.

Mr. Liberto's story was:

### WAVING FRANTICALLY

He was rushing to catch the ferry Cy Peck, leaving for Swartz Bay at 8 a.m., and had 10 minutes to cover two miles. Mrs. Kerr was standing 200 feet out from the house, "waving frantically."

He drove into her driveway and she said "something had happened."

### SAW RIGHT AWAY

"I thought there might have been an accident, or some illness. The only witness to the ceremony in the Chapel du Sacre Coeur in Notre Dame Roman Catholic Church.

George Rouse of nearby Pointe aux Trembles, Mr. Houle's brother-in-law, said Monday night he knew little about the wedding.

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"But somehow the news got around and Florent postponed it. He didn't want it to be a circus."

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The Dionne parents were unavailable for comment at their Callander, Ont., home.

## Third Quint Weds

MONTREAL (CP)—Marie Dionne, one of the four surviving quintuplets, was secretly married here early Monday to Florent Houle, 33-year-old court clerk. It was disclosed Monday night.

Two altar boys were reported the only witnesses to the ceremony in the Chapel du Sacre Coeur in Notre Dame Roman Catholic Church.

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## Red Guns Blast Islands

TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI)—Chinese Communist artillery bombarded two of the Nationalist Quemoy offshore islands in the battle-alerted Formosa Strait area, the Nationalist government said yesterday.

At the same time Communists were reported clearing the offshore waters of fishing boats in a possible move to open the sea lanes for a Red thrust at the Nationalist-held islands.

In Washington, the State Department publicly reaffirmed its decision not to recognize Red China yesterday, asserting that such action would be "of material assistance" to Communist attempts to dominate Asia.

A policy statement was issued on the eve of an expected new Soviet drive to seat the Peking regime in the United Nations.

### NURSES ARRIVE

"We were there for a couple of hours until the police came in the meantime two nurses, Mrs. H. C. Scott and Miss Alice Auchterlonie, came there."

"I talked to Mrs. Kerr but she didn't make much sense."

The house is jointly owned by brothers Leslie and Elmer Bowerman.

### JUST PAINTED

Leslie said the house, adjoining the cemetery, had been for "four or five months" and had just been painted by Mr. Kerr.

Other than that, it had not been well kept, he said. But he would not comment whether or not he had been good tenants.

The house is about 35 years old, a two-storey affair of frame construction and seven rooms.

### WELL KNOWN

Mr. Kerr, electrician for Pender Island, was well liked by nearly everyone, Mr. Bowerman, Mr. Brackett and Mr. Liberto all said.

Mr. Kerr was secretary of the local branch of the Canadian Legion on the island, which has a population of some 350 farmers, loggers and retired people.

## King Hears Loyal Vows

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI)—Jordanians formed a long procession at King Hussein's palace yesterday to pledge loyalty on the sixth anniversary of his accession.

The Princess said she was

### Charity to Foreigners While Eskimos Starve

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### Hopes for Peace Talks

Seeking some basis for solution of Cyprus problems, Prime Minister Harold Macmillan has invited leaders of the warring Greek and Turkish communities to meet with him today for talks on the island's future before he returns to London tonight. On his arrival yesterday, he conferred with British military chiefs and visited troops operating against the EOKA terrorist underground.

### 'Racial Bias Caused Riot'

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. (CP) — Union representatives of 800 Prince Rupert Fishermen and fishery workers told Justice Minister Fulton Monday that rioting in the city early Aug. 3 was the result of discrimination against the local Indian population.

The Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union sent a telegram to the justice minister supporting demands already made by two local labor organizations for a royal commission inquiry into the disturbance.

The union said the commission should investigate the "background of racial discrimination" here, with particular reference to treatment of Indians by RCMP, prejudice against Indians in industry and

a "double standard" for natives and non-natives in business.

The telegram says failure to investigate the matter fully could result in future disturbances "on a more massive scale."

"We feel that your responsibility is to see that all Canadians are given fair equal treatment and that lack of application of this Canadian concept is the basic reason for the riot," it says.

From Ottawa Mr. Fulton sent word to the Prince Rupert Labor Council that investigation of the recent riot is a matter of provincial, not federal jurisdiction.

He said that since municipalities come under provincial jurisdiction, the federal government would have no right to investigate the situation on its own.

### Reducing, Drinking Don't Mix

A combination of a reducing drug and alcohol was blamed in city police court yesterday for the actions of a Vancouver woman charged with false pretences.

June Hawryluk pleaded guilty to obtaining goods valued at less than \$50 from the Hudson's Bay Co. store Saturday morning.

She had used a fictitious name and address to purchase on credit \$31.98 worth of cosmetics and clothing, store detective Harry Mills said.

Counsel Alan Bigelow said according to medical advice, the weight-reducing drug and alcohol together may make people do things they would not normally do.

The store was "partially to blame" for allowing a charge purchase by a person not properly identified, he added.

"I agree with you very heartily," said Magistrate A. L. Thomas. He remanded the woman to this morning for sentence.

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# 'Eskimos Ate Own Clothing Before Dying of Starvation'

OTTAWA (UPI) — Fourteen Eskimos who starved to death at Garry Lake last winter probably ate their own caribou-hide clothing in an attempt to stay alive, the member of Parliament for the Northwest Territories said Saturday.

Mervyn Hardie (L, Mackenzie River) told the Commons that autopsy reports revealed nothing but caribou hair in the stomachs of the Eskimos.

The veteran northerner said starvation was widespread among the Eskimos last winter due to a shortage of caribou.

Northern Affairs Minister Alvin Hamilton said his department was moving the Eskimos to areas where they could be better looked after. He also said wildlife experts were tracking the caribou in order to establish its pattern of movement.

Mr. Hardie said Canadians were being canvassed to help needy children in foreign lands

when Eskimos were starving to death in the Northwest Territories.

"But if 14 people in any part of Canada other than that part which I have the honor to represent were to die of starvation, I would be aroused in indignation that conditions of this kind could exist in our society at this

stage of the development of our country."

A shack containing food supplies for the Eskimos at Garry Lake, 1,100 miles northwest of Winnipeg, burned down in that there would be no carbon

February. The body of the left by 1962 if they keep decreasing

Eskimo caretaker and those of ing in numbers as they have the other Eskimos who came done in the last few years.

### Germans Arrest Millionaire Spy

BERLIN (AP) — Police reported they had arrested hand-some Jurek Kliger, accused as a Soviet espionage agent and millionaire smuggler.

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### Boy Stranded on Garage Roof

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Douglas Lamontagne, 10, 2543 Government, was spotted crying on the roof where he had chased by David Jones, T 'n' T Tax dispatcher.

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## The Transit Franchise

At present municipalities in the Greater Victoria region included clause in the street transit franchise that prevents its transfer without municipal assent. That means that regardless of who holds the bus franchise for urban-communication in the Victoria area the resultant service must be one satisfactory to the grantors of the concession. Separate operation of urban buses, without power and electric light sales, would undoubtedly usher in higher transit fares, as no enterprise would be willing to undertake the operation on a losing basis.

While the municipalities might have to yield there, is there no reason why they should incur road upkeep obligations beyond normal so that transit operators could have a free right-of-way perpetually maintained out of civic and municipal taxes. That was the basic reason for the take-off percentage enjoyed by the franchise grantors out of bus operating revenues, the quid pro quo which was

meant to balance some of the cost of road upkeep under heavy transit traffic. As the matter stands, Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt as the originators of the transit concession are in a position of some power. Whether local public transportation is to continue under the present franchise holders or pass to new ones, it is the municipalities' ratification which would still have the deciding voice. Without the consent of the municipalities concerned there could be no transit franchise at all, and that point takes precedence to consideration of what fares would be justifiable under given circumstances.

Mayor Percy Scurrall, for the city, has shown that Victoria understands the implication of the transfer clause in the bus franchise agreement, and its importance if there is to be a new deal. In practical terms a sale of the concession would virtually imply a new agreement all round; with give and take on both sides and effective street transit guaranteed as a result, by mutual assent.

## Morons at the Beaches

NOT far from Victoria there is a secluded little bay with every natural feature to make it enjoyable for a quiet weekend picnic. It is on an island, and so is accessible only to boating people, which is one of the reasons why its beauty has never been ruined by "development." Unfortunately it is also to roistering hoodlums, who nowadays are to be found among boaters in about equal proportion to the smashers of bottles, the destroyers of peace and quiet, among car drivers.

Visitors to this little bay on Sunday were confronted with a sight to raise doubt as to the sanity of some of those who had been there before them. At one end of the bay there is a gently sloping ledge of rock, measuring several hundred square feet. Every inch of it was smothered with broken glass, so shattered that it was impossible to clear up the horrible mess. Obviously a group of hooligans had wound up a beer-drinking party by setting up dozens of bottles on the ledge and stoning them into a murderous litter of jagged fragments.

Elsewhere along the beach there was more evidence of wilful, senseless bottle

smashing. There were also razor-sharp tops cut from tin cans and left lying on the ground; and with them the filthy litter, some of it unmentionable, commonly left behind on beaches by the kind of people with whom no self-respecting pig would fraternize. Snaggle-toothed pieces of glass were imbedded just out of sight in the gravel, ready to cut to shreds the feet of children playing there. Fires had been lit, too, and appeared to have been left to burn themselves out instead of being extinguished properly.

As the population of the district increases, so does the demand for access to beaches. Moronic conduct of this sort makes it hard for those interesting themselves on behalf of all the decent people to win the sympathy of property owners adjacent to beaches which could and should be made available to the public. Only a very small percentage of the people behave like this, but they are liable to ruin things for all the others. Catching them may be a difficult job for the police but shouldn't be impossible, as their haunts are known. If some of them can be caught it is up to the police to prosecute and for the courts to make such an example of the culprits that others may take warning.

There are other factors, of course: the weather, the state of the track—at Dublin last week at the peak of perfection—and improved training of the body. Through the years the latter especially has undergone a transformation.

## Thinking Aloud Gerald Waring

"... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

TALKING about poltergeists a writer in Time and Tide said recently that the division between mind and matter was much less than imagined. When mind and matter are wrapped in a human frame this division is apt to disappear.

Running a mile under four minutes is not poltergeist phenomena, although it is a ghostly pace. And undoubtedly it was the mind freed of inhibition that fashioned the current crop of record-breakers.

There are other factors, of course: the weather, the state of the track—at Dublin last week at the peak of perfection—and improved training of the body. Through the years the latter especially has undergone a transformation.

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But as you know until Roger Bannister, a doctor, wedded psychology to physical condition the four-minute mile was deemed beyond human power. Yet once he put his theories into practice by breaking this time-barrier his followers have been legion.

What couldn't be done before has been duplicated 44 times since Bannister astounded the sporting world. And in the short space of four years!

The mind, quite obviously, has worked overtime with the matter.

This ghostly acceleration was foreseen. It was another doctor, Dr. Phil Edwards, himself a mile of international repute, who half-a-dozen years ago suggested that some day mind and matter would get together on the track with startling results. Fusion of effort was all that was required; and apparently only once, to show the way.

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Now a mile run in less than four minutes is a matter of course. Only last week the young Australian Herb Elliott broke the barrier for the eighth time, setting the "incredible" record of 3:54. Four other runners were on his heels, each of them also under four.

I put the word "incredible" in quotation marks because Dr. Bannister thinks runners will keep on reducing the mile record. "There is no absolute limit to this race," he says. But even allowing that the mind can make men do amazing things there must come an end sometime to superlative physical achievement.

Carried to its logical conclusion a continuance of record-breaking without stop would mean that some day a runner would run the mile in nothing flat. Even the poltergeists could scarcely do better than that.

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It is an interesting poser, however. What is the limit? Ten years ago the mile record was 3:01.4; now it is some seven seconds less. Can seven more seconds be chopped off in the next ten years? That indeed seems incredible.

Peculiarly enough, though, while mile runners have been improving their speed almost beyond belief the 100-yard sprinters have been left at the starting blocks. The record for this distance ten years ago was 9.3 seconds and it still is. Can the sprinters, emulating the milers, bring this time down to nine seconds even? Can the nine-second barrier also be breached?

Perhaps it can, when another doctor-runner harnesses psychology to the adrenal glands. And then watch poltergeist phenomena take a back seat.

Now, here is what is alarming me in these days of hydrogen bombs and the threat of them to man's survival. What if some powerful man, or some group of men, aated with



## On the Record

## Obscuring The Simple

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

IN his recent press conference Mr. Dulles gave an excellent reason for refusing to hold the "summit conference" planned for this month, in Moscow, "having in mind the recent outrages and demonstrations occurring there where great mobs attacked and defaced the American Embassy."

The same reason, however, argues against holding it in New York, where there would certainly be demonstrations and counter-demonstrations against or for the participants.

New York contains thousands of Hungarian refugees from the brutal Russian suppression of the Budapest revolt, whose feelings against Mr. Khrushchev would find public expression. In no European country, all of which live like the toad beneath the hawthorn of the two great power blocs, has anti-Soviet sentiment so continually and clamorously been fanned.

And not only anti-Soviet but anti-Arab sentiment with President Nasser of the United Arab Republic as its focus. Were he to be called into the conference as a chief protagonist in the triangle drama that has developed in the Middle East, the security forces required to protect him would be enormous.

All the predictable demonstrations, reported, photographed, and filmed, would be spread throughout the world and retransmitted in the foreign press and radio—particularly in the Arab press and radio—adding to the hideous and mindless clamor that has long been obliterating any reasoned approach to Middle East and other problems.

Naturally the Conservatives will not so conveniently provide the opposition with proof of those allegations of prime ministerial hypocrisy which liberally larded Liberal speeches during the debate. Nor are the Conservatives likely to go to such extremes, in the certain knowledge that they would thus thoroughly sour their relations with the parliamentary press.

Indeed, Diefenbaker already seems to be having qualms about the way he and Churchill particularly have made the Press Gallery their whipping boy, to be accused of misquotation and misinterpretation whenever its members' stories embarrass the administration. In winding up the hidden report debate, Diefenbaker said: "The press, except for slight errors and mistakes that naturally creep in, has always occupied to my way of thinking a high position in the finest traditions of this country. I have always said that."

Otherwise, the debate showed:

1. The government's forecast of economic conditions this year was more optimistic than the forecast made by the economists who prepared the report. But not even the opposition gainsaid the government's right to substitute its own judgment for that of any or all of its advisers, if it so chooses.

2. The government was embarrassed by this disclosure because it had condemned the former government for allegedly disregarding the advice of these very same economists. But embarrassment is one of the hazards of politics—and it will all be forgotten before a 1963 election.

3. The opposition, although numerically weak, can be very effective. The opposition won a psychological victory, which is good for its morale, and gave a salutary lesson to a cocky, over-confident government.

If they are not prepared now, when will they ever be?

Middle East developments have followed and will continue to follow a completely predictable pattern. This column is written by a woman of limited intelligence and knowledge who possesses only the not uncommon gift of being able to see the woods in spite of the trees.

In the Arab Middle East events have developed precisely as we have foretold they would, even before Nasser arose to ride a tide that "taken at the flood leads on to fortune."

The American government has able, trained, diplomatic envoys and intelligence agents in the Middle East. Since I am acquainted with many of them, and know what they think, have been thinking, must have reported, and possibly recommended, we wonder at this lack of preparation.

The question for any summit conference is how to check the Middle East out of the cold war. Until that is done there will continue to be indirect aggression, until a united Arab world checks itself out, unity being promoted, rebelliously or otherwise, for precisely that highly popular and thoroughly understandable purpose.

But if it is possible to obscure the simple, one can trust our complicated military and political simpletons to do it.

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Behold, we know not anything; I can but trust that good shall fall At least—far off—at last, to all, And every winter change to spring.

—TENNYSON

## The Packard

## Dreams of Omnipotence

By GREGORY CLARK

A general rule, the first thing

an ordinary man does on acquiring real wealth is to buy himself a hideaway, a piece of earth all to himself. Maybe it is only a couple of suburban acres on which he sets up a fine house, a little remote from the community.

Often it is a piece of country property on which, approached by screened lanes and secluded amid hawthorn woods and ornamental shrubbery, he erects a sort of manor house.

Part of the pleasures of wealth, also, is the purchase of a place in the wilderness, as inaccessible as possible to the vulgar throng. To be apart, alone, sequestered, must be a strong instinct in mankind, despite all the evidence that suggests man is a social animal; for, on acquiring freedom—which is power, which is money—there are mighty few of us who would not take the steps I have described.

Now, here is what is alarming me in these days of hydrogen bombs and the threat of them to man's survival. What if some powerful man, or some group of men, aated with

power, were to take the next logical step and decide that they would like to have, not just a few hundred acres of private preserve, but the whole world for their private preserve? Can a man be so rich with power that he dreams of having the world to himself?

It is possible. What we must watch out for, then, are those powerful enough to possess the hydrogen bomb who are also busy discovering a way to be safe from it.

## Fun, Fact and Fiction

As the traveller was leaving the little country hotel he turned suddenly to a not-too-bright-looking lad leaning against the desk.

"Quick, son," he ordered. "Run up to 604 and see if I left my briefcase. Hurry! My train leaves in a couple of minutes."

A few minutes later the boy rushed back. "Yes, sir," he panted. "It's there all right."

Grocer, showing a new kind of cereal to a mother: "Youngster just love it. It has premiums and you send in the box top if you want the cereal."

## Interpreting the News

## United Nations' to Referee

By LLOYD MCDONALD

Canadian Press Staff Writer

A SPECIAL session of the United Nations General Assembly, while generally regarded as the least likely to succeed of all the proposed steps to ease tension in the Middle East, is not without hopeful aspects.

While the Western powers feel a flood of oratory will be the main result, Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold is understood to be pleased that the world organization will thus continue to play a major part in an official capacity.

The Swedish diplomat on many past occasions has used the scope of his office in perhaps a broader sense than any formal wording approved by the UN members seemed to call for. And it is felt in the current situation he is likely to take steps again.

In fact he already has been proceeding along his line during the hiatus which resulted from the UN Security Council's suspension of debate to allow outside negotiations for the big-power summit conference which failed to materialize.

When the council broke off its meetings on the American-British interventions in Lebanon and Jordan the secretary-general told the members he felt free to use a vaguely worded council motion of a month and a half before to build up the small UN observer corps in Lebanon in hope of replacing the United States troops and permitting their withdrawal.

This buildup has been slow and not yet extensive but the fact it has proceeded at all with the Security Council's hands virtually

## Letters to the Editor

## Above the Law

Re the article written by Barney McKinley "Are Victoria's Motorists Above the Law" in the Aug. 9 Colonist: I would rather drive in either Seattle or Vancouver at rush hour than I would any time in Victoria. Victoria's drivers are uneducated. I was, therefore pleased to see your interest in this matter and I think it is time that someone taught Victoria's average driver how to drive. The law has apparently no interest in doing this.

Pandore one night and became involved with a hit-and-run fender scraper. I stopped to survey the damage to my vehicle. Meanwhile, unknown to me at the time, the vehicle behind me raced the hit-and-run driver and got his licence number. This obliging chap then returned and gave this licence number to me. I also had managed to note the number. Both our numbers agreed. This chap, who had been helpful, also volunteered to be a witness for my case.

A few blocks on into town I stopped a policeman and told him what had happened. The officer surveyed the damage (which was slight) and told me in effect that they could do nothing about it as the damage done to my vehicle was under \$50. If I wanted to do anything I had to look up the chap at the motor vehicle branch and either approach him myself or see a lawyer.

Here we have an unkind hit-and-run driver, his licence number, and a witness, but the law won't do anything. I maintain that the chap who scraped my fender and ran would also run if he had hit and taken a life or maimed someone. I maintain further that he has broken the law and should be reprimanded for doing same.

The above illustration replies in the affirmative to Barney McKinley's question "Are Victoria's Motorists Above the Law?" What are the saner types of drivers going to do to rectify this stupid situation? They can not rely on a police force whose sole function is that of handing out parking tickets. Perhaps the Chamber of Commerce could help? I only hope that Barney McKinley's article will not be a one-issue effort and that it will lead us off into a driver education program that will make Victoria a pleasant city to drive in.

BRUCE DEVITT,  
1082 Richmond Avenue, Victoria, B.C.

## Bridge to the Mainland

I am truly surprised at public reaction to the recent announcement that two 105-car ferries would be operated between Steveston and Victoria.

In recent years ferries have been found completely unsatisfactory to handle any large volume of car traffic. In the last 20 years Golden Gate, Mackinac Straits, Okanagan Lake, and dozens of other large stretches of water have been bridged. Canso Causeway, the Trans-Canada Trail, and Deas Tunnel also illustrate modern means of crossing waterways where ferries were formerly used.

When the E & N railroad grant was made, residents of Vancouver Island were promised a link by bridge to the mainland via Seymour Narrows. Today we have the engineering know-how (and, according to Mr. Bennett, the money) to cross the straits in any one of a dozen places.

Think of a new freeway, for example, from Ladysmith to Steveston carrying 5,000 cars a day. Then think of two 15-knot ferries carrying 500 cars at full capacity. If we do not provide modern, fast transportation between Vancouver Island and the mainland we are forever limiting ourselves to a quiet backwater of a vigorous province.

H. B. GIBSON,  
Professional Engineer,  
Lake Cowichan, B.C.

## Bogus Bonuses

I refuse to buy goods from companies that "give away" bonuses. Being able to do so, they can afford to reduce the prices, so that everyone may benefit. They are not giving away anything: all who buy their goods are providing more profit than enough to pay for the bonuses.

This has become one of the worst rackets that have become rife since wages and prices started to soar.

G. F. BEALE,  
Millstream Road, R.R. 6, Victoria, B.C.

## Super-Tanker Here Today

Drydock Prepared  
For Widest Client

Widest ship ever to enter the gross tonnage of 51,320. She government drydock at Esquimalt, the six-month-old super-drydock, George Champion, city of the World Glory, the arrives here early today for survey and repair.

The 851-foot long giant tanker, one of the three largest in the world, is undergoing her first drydocking since being launched in Japan, and it will be a tricky business.

There will be just 7½ inches clearance on either side of her bilge tank when she is in, and at another point just 25 inches clearance on each side.

The tanker, operated by Universe Tankships, New York, is 125 feet in the beam and has a

Laundries  
Open Talks

Victoria Laundry Workers Federal Union No. 1, CLC, opened negotiations last night with three Victoria dry cleaning plants. The union is asking a 12 per cent wage increase.

Present basic rate at New Method Laundries Ltd. and Standard Steam Laundry Ltd. is \$1.01 an hour. At Economy Steam Laundry Ltd. the basic pay is 93 cents an hour and parity with the other two laundries is asked on top of the general 42 per cent increase.

About 125 workers are involved.

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## Bride Dies, Groom Held Policy

Happy wedding portrait has been shattered by a charge of murder against bridegroom Gaston Nicholas, 20, of Hull, Que., who insured his bride for \$12,000 shortly before she toppled from a canoe on the Ottawa River July 26 and drowned.

## One H-Bomb Attack on U.S.

## 160,000,000 Face Death

WASHINGTON (CP) — Some with a subcommittee report with adequate arrangements for 160,000,000 persons — almost 90 per cent of the total U.S. population — could be killed in an effective hydrogen bomb attack, set on its recommendation for 150 major American cities, a large-scale federal shelter was estimated in testimony it was made public Sunday by a Congressional subcommittee.

The estimate was contained in a survey made by the Rand Corporation, a research organization, which said an attack on 50 major cities could result in 90,000,000 deaths. Both estimates were based on attacks occurring on centres lacking adequate civil defence facilities.

The Rand survey was made public by the House military operations subcommittee along

the cities attacked receiving 30 to 60 minutes of warning, said the number of casualties in the 150-city attack could be reduced to 55,000,000 with the use of a foot when his motorcycle system of fallout shelters plus collided with a car turning evacuation of the inhabitants. milt. Road

This could be cut still further. Alfred Reeve, 18, of HMCS to 25,000,000 — with a system Naden, was taken to Naden of blast and fallout shelters and hospital. Driver of the car was down to 5,000,000 with blast. Gilbert Currier Holt, 2524 Fern and fallout shelters coupled wood.

Car, Motorcycle Hit,  
Young Sailor Hurt

United States air defences, might so reduce enemy forces that he would not be able to take out so many cities."

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# Blakely Wins Seniors Medal By Scoring 71

By GEORGE GIBSON

Portland investment banker Bill Blakely, winner of the 1957 Seniors Northwest Golf Association tournament, stamped himself a prime contender for this year's honors by posting the low medal score, 71, in the qualifying round at Victoria Golf Club yesterday.

## Golf Draw

CHAMPIONSHIP

9:30 a.m. Paul Glaeser vs. G. D. Peet.

10:45 a.m. McCullough vs. E. E. Hughes.

12:45 p.m. G. L. Thompson vs. G. E. Smith.

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O.C. CRICKET

LONDON (Reuters) — Monday's close-of-play cricket

score:

Saxons 182; Derbyshire 89 for 3; Lancashire vs. Kent on play.

Yorkshire vs. Worcestershire on play.

TEN: 100-2; Lancashire 100 and 100; New Zealand 100 and 100; Tasmania 100 and 100; Tasmania 207 for 7 declared and 85.

11: 100-3; Nottinghamshire 100.

Worcestershire 223 and 47 for 3; Essex 147.

Worcestershire 227 and 47 for 3; Herefordshire 110; H. R. Jones 110; W. F. T. Tolley 100; H. H. Trelawny 112; W. F. Miller vs. M. A. Wimsey 112; H. J. McDonald vs. O. Gunn Jr. 112.

Saxons 123 and 111; Surrey 108 and 108; and 108; Surrey won by 7 wickets.

Mounties and Giants Tied in 'Big' Series

Cruel Sports League Wins' Another Round

LONDON (UPI) — The British League Against Cruel Sports claimed another round in its finish fight with the Devon and Somerset staghounds.

The Staghounds, a high-society hunt club,

returned empty handed from the year's second hunt

Sunday and league officials said that was because

of the chemicals they had spread over the country-

side to confuse the dogs. The same thing happened

at the opening hunt Wednesday.

Neither side was giving in. The huntmen said

they would continue hunting stag and the league said

they would continue spreading scent-killing chemicals.



## Seniors' Medalist

Defending champion Bill Blakely of Portland won medal honors for the second time in three years yesterday, leading 16 qualifiers into the first round of the Seniors' Northwest Golf Association championship. (Colonist photo by Bud Kinsman)

## Yankees Beaten Twice

# Baseball Fans Out in Force; Pirate Supporters Rewarded

Major league baseball fans proved over the weekend that they will respond when there is a combination of good weather and attractive billings by turning out in numbers which had general managers rubbing their hands in delight all over the place.

Biggest attendance was at New York, where 167,300 fans showed up for four games played in three days between the Yanks and Boston Red Sox. At Los Angeles, 112,107 fans with 78s included S. Stretton, Seattle, Dr. E. N. Taylor, Portland; and Paul Piggott, Seattle. T. F. Sandoz, Astoria, Ore., took the final berth with an 80.

The tournament began Sunday with an international team match, won by Canadian golfers, 6-5, points to 3½. This marked a repeat win over the U.S. team which had dominated the event until 1957. Twenty golfers from each country took part.

Other special competitions include one for older members of the association who play nine holes medal golf for the four days duration of the tournament. R. W. Mayhew, Victoria, and W. S. Babson, Portland, tied for the first-day lead with 50s.

Whaley won the daily putting competition with a 30. Tied for low net, McCullough, 26, and W. G. MacPherson, 26, both 108.

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## Dockers' Decision Delayed

Counting has been postponed to today of a vote by 1,300 B.C. members of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union on a wage offer.

Until this action, counting and results were to be on yesterday. A union official said last night, however, there had been a delay in receipt of ballots from one local on Vancouver Island, and counting would begin this morning.

A strike affecting all the province's deep-sea shipping, and directly affecting 200 water front workers here, would be touched off by a big rejection of the wage offer.

The union executive advised turning down the conciliation recommendation for a 10-cent-an-hour wage boost. Sought is an increase of the present \$2.57 an hour salary by 6½ cents.

### Just Occasional Retreat

## No 'Chequers' for John D.

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Monday if it were a question of "trial turn an antiquated mail van into occupancy" or similar arrangement, then Justice Minister Fulton could occupy an empty penitentiary temporarily. Defence Minister Pearkes could use a decommissioned destroyer; Postmaster-General Haughton could

Chequers is the British prime minister's official country residence.

Mr. Diefenbaker said he has no intention of turning the Harrington Lake Federal District Commission residence into a country home for Canadian prime ministers.

The two-storey frame house, located about 15 miles north of Ottawa in the Gatineau Hills, has been used by Mr. Diefenbaker occasionally during summer weekends.

H. W. Herridge (CCF—Kootenay West) said jokingly that

### Highland Ceilidh Planned

St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society will sponsor a Grand Centennial Highland Ceilidh Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Cameron bandshell in Beacon Hill Park.

Highland and Scottish country dancing will be featured and taking part will be the Highland Games Association Knights and Dames of the Thistle, Sons of Scotland, Adeline Duncan's Highland Dancers, Academy of Ballroom Dancing, and the pipes and drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) taking part in a retreat ceremony.

John Dunbar and Miss Eleanor Duff will be soloist and Ronnie Chisholm will entertain with his accordion.

OTTAWA — A mountain range on Axel Heiberg Island, one of the Queen Elizabeth Islands in the Canadian Arctic, has been named after Princess Margaret. Prime Minister Diefenbaker announced Monday.



Red-Hot Freighter

## Second Mum Lost

LONDON (UPI)—Three-year-old Anthea Lyett, unwanted daughter of a British noblewoman, lay in serious condition in an African hospital yesterday while her real and foster families discussed her future.

Anthea was one of 19 survivors of the flaming crash of a Central African Airways Viscount in Libya Saturday. The crash killed 36 persons, including Anthea's new foster mother.

All Britain was following the case of the little girl who lost two mothers within a year. She was in the British military hospital in Bengazi, Libya, with a broken arm and severe burns.

Anthea was born Marcia Miller, daughter of 37-year-old Lady Diana Miller, wife of Robert Miller, a wealthy Rhodesian.

But the British noblewoman, Lady Diana's mother, the same she "no longer had any dowager Countess of Yarborough for the child" and offered to help. Lady Diana, the mother, told reporters "we have to go on and her has legal situation."

The countess was so bitter the ailing identified the when Lady Diana gave her dead foster mother as Mrs. daughter away she cut Lady

## Rat Outsmarts Psychologists

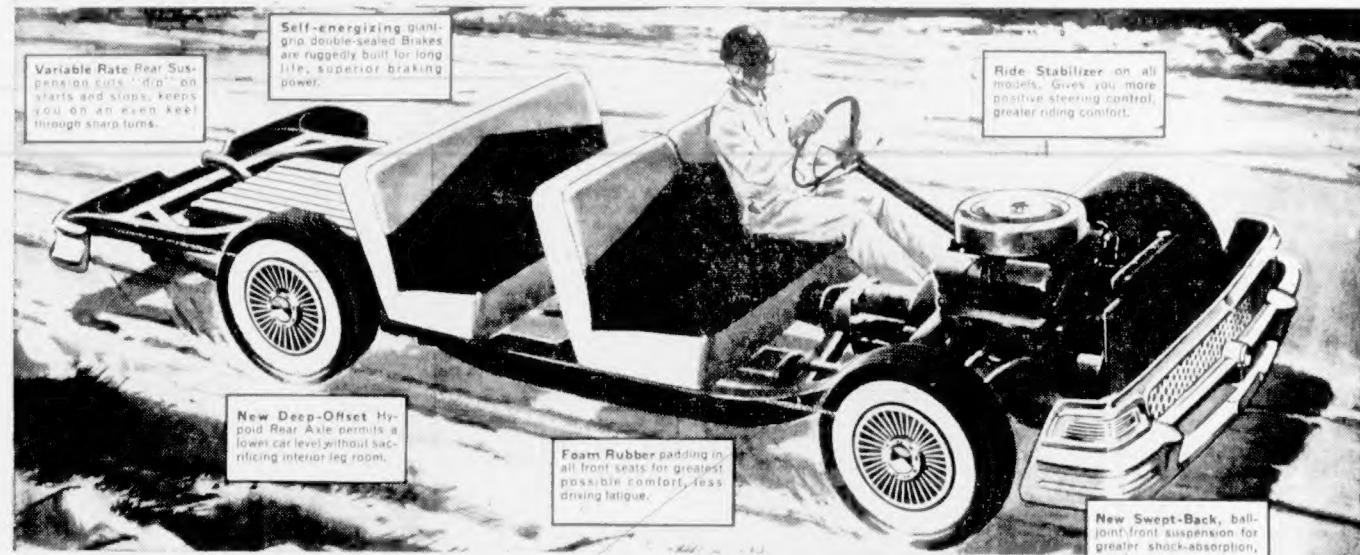
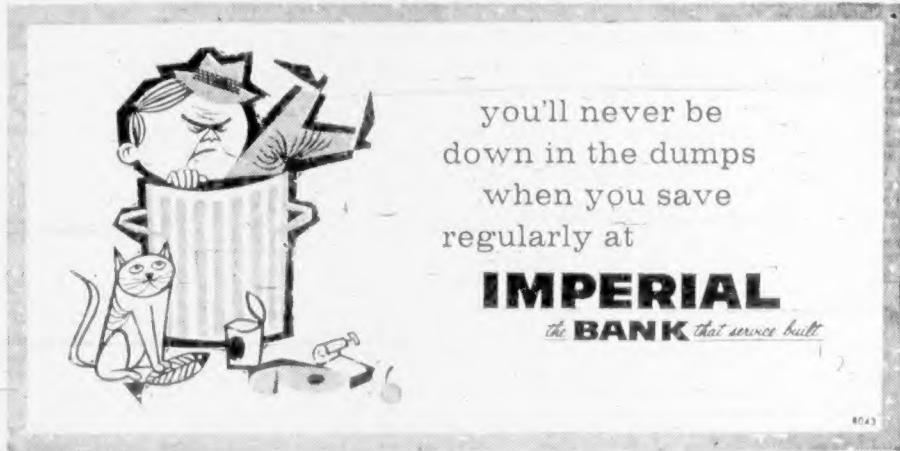
LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—University of Nebraska psychologists testing the ingenuity of rats have found some rats which test the ingenuity of the psychologists.

One rat, for instance, was supposed to be running inside an "activity wheel" while an automatic counter kept track of the wheel's revolutions.

But the rat was found lying in his cage calmly

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## Funeral Wednesday For C. W. Pangman

Charles W. Pangman, 74, 520 banker, churchman and clubman, died at his home Sunday.

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CHARLES W. PANGMAN

## Courtroom Parade

## Sailor Sentenced For Stealing Car

Car theft brought a sentence of six months definite and a year indefinite in the young offenders' unit at Oakalla Prison to Richard Patten, HMCS Na-

den, in city police court yes-

terday.

Patten had pleaded guilty to

stealing a car from Speedway

Motors Ltd., 979 Yates.

Magistrate A. I. Thomas said

Patten's probation report showed him to be "unstable" and

disregardful of his responsibilities.

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Alexander A. Moffatt, 340 Burnside, was found guilty of

assault on George Thomas, 20,

of Saanichton, and remanded to

Friday for sentence.

Thomas testified that Moffatt struck him with his fist in the presence of a policeman.

Moffatt also faces trial Friday on a charge of robbing Hungarian immigrant Bajerle Nandor, 45 South Turner Street.

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Charge of operating a taxi without a seal on the meter laid against Joe Wo (Chinese name, Chow Kong), 345 Flaggard, was dismissed by Magistrate Thomas.

However, he fined Mr. Wo \$5 and \$2.50 costs for ignoring a court summons.

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Norman Victor McCallion, 971 Bray Avenue, was fined \$10 for smoking in a taxi while driving a passenger.

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A claim that he was a "ward of the Queen" failed to prevent Magistrate Thomas from finding William Wallace McLeod, 34, of no fixed address, guilty of vagrancy.

McLeod had pleaded not guilty to the vagrancy charge and a second charge of false pretences. He was remanded to this morning for sentence on the first charge and trial on the second.

Police said he passed a worth-

### Rail Breaks, Two Hurt In 15-Foot Fall

Two people were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital Sunday morning when a railing they were leaning against broke and tumbled them 15 feet.

Donna Ostrander, 27, 568 Toronto, suffered head injuries, and Don Wilkinson, 29, 1615 Camosun, hip injuries.

The railing was located on a roof at the back of 1306 Wharf.

less cheque for \$20 with intent to defraud the estate of the late Canadian Pensions Act, producer Cec Fletcher and obtained the cash from Royal Trust Co. and Mary Fletcher, said "Being a ward of the Queen, I don't see how a vagrant can stand up."

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In Saanich police court, Ronald W. Kenny, 1710 Duchess, was fined \$250 and his driver's licence was suspended 30 days when he pleaded guilty to a charge of impaired driving.

He was fined \$25 for driving without a British Columbia licence.



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## Drink Permit Suspended For Two Days

SIDNEY — Liquor licence of the Sidney unit of Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans' Association has been suspended for today and tomorrow following recent conviction of the organization on a charge of failing to keep a proper visitors' register. A fine of \$1,000 was levied for the offence.

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**Island forecast—Sunny and warm**  
(Details on Page 2)

NO. 204—HUNDRETH YEAR

**Man Sets Off Gas Blast**

# ‘He Lighted Pipe And Then—Bang’

## Musical Mounties Policemen First

Some Mounties may be musicians, but all Mounties are policemen.

A member of the visiting RCMP band from Regina happened to be driving by with friends Saturday night when the car of William Clark Kirk, Brentwood, knocked over two mail boxes on the Patricia Bay Highway near Sidney.

The observant Mountie turned in the number. Kirk was charged with careless driving, to which he pleaded guilty in Sidney police court yesterday. He was fined \$20.

## Wharves ‘Gift’ To Be Sought

Provincial government will ask Ottawa to provide the wharves needed to load and unload passengers and cars for the proposed \$3,000,000 ferries on the fast service between Vancouver Island and the lower mainland.

## Five Light Way

Five Greater Victoria householders have entered the Victoria Lavoie home lighting contest, which offers \$50 first prize. They are:

Victor Little, 2438 Esplanade; Andrew Gitstein, 173 Hollywood Crescent; Mrs. H. Conrads, 1085 Burnside Road West; G. McMilligan, 1200 Esquimalt Avenue; and Myron Evans, 411 Chester Street.

Gasoline will be lighted between 8 p.m. and midnight each night after Aug. 16 when the contest ends.

Engaged contestants' dogwood plumes will be given to the State Ferries and the provincial government.

**That's as Far as Bennett Will Go**

## Victoria's New Courthouse 'Might Not Be Far Away'

Victoria's long awaited new courthouse may be built next year.

Premier Bennett yesterday declined to say whether a start on the new building, which will rise on the vacant lot in front of Christ Church Cathedral, would be made in 1959.

**NOT FAR AWAY**

But he added, "It might not be far away."

Works Minister W. N. Gaze first announced early in 1957 that a new courthouse would be built by the provincial government to replace the crowded dilapidated old building below the post office.

**PROMISE MADE**

Since he declared that year he promised 1,000 Victoria residents at a rally in the Royal Theatre that the actual construction of the new courthouse would begin within 12 months of that date.

**FIRE ALTERS PLAN**

Government officials claim that the destruction of the Government House in a fire in April, 1957, had forced the old courthouse plan to be shelved.

It is proposed to build the courthouse on the large lot bordered by Courtney, Bannister and Qu'Appelle, a property already owned by the provincial government.

And this year, 1958, there took part in a rally at the Royal Theatre.

Yesterday the premier would not say one word of the other whether the building will be started next year.

But we are going to build a courthouse, he added.

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SECOND NEWS SECTION



## Gorge Park Nearly Ready for Friday Opening

Plans for opening the park to the public on Friday were officially announced yesterday at a meeting of the Victoria Gorge Park Association.

Opening is slated for 7 p.m. Friday with band concert and fireworks.

Hon. W. C. Watson will officially open the park at 8 p.m. Sunday.

First photo, Bill Lissmann.

### Saanich More

## Bus Fare Increase Halted

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Evenings. Mr. Frank. 4-9355.

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## AUCTION

## LUNDS

TONIGHT — 7:30 P.M.

### TWO CARS

For the owner, who is ill  
1955 DODGE CRUSADER  
FOUR-DOOR SEDAN

ONE-OWNER  
1958 FORD SEDAN

Low Mileage - Radio - Heater

### Attractive FURNISHINGS

Good Quality  
CARPETS

Expensive  
APPLIANCES

Attractive Love Seat, Hide-a-Bed, 2 piece Sectional, Chesterfield Suite.

Nearly New  
Occasional Tables

6'x9', 9'x12' and 10'x15' Carpets  
5-Piece Mr. and Mrs.

Lined Oak Bedroom Suite  
Fold-a-Way Beds, Bedding, Linen, Etc.

Two Upright Pianos

"Youngstown" Kitchen

Pembroke Bathtub, Full-Skirted

Electric Washer

Expensive

Fully Automatic Gas Range

(One Year Old)

New Sunsets, Tape Recorder,

Garbage Burner, Refrigerators

On View from 9 a.m. to sale

time, 7:30 p.m.

**LUNDS** PHONE  
MULTIPLIERS & APPROXIMATORS 5-5422  
926 FORT STREET

### The B.C. Civil Service

British Columbia Mental Health Services  
Esquimalt, B.C.

requires

### DIRECTOR OF NURSING SERVICES

Salaries \$305-\$460 per month depending on qualifications and experience. Under direction of the general direction of the Medical Superintendent, in administrative charge of a staff of nurses and auxiliary personnel, including general supervision of the Schools of Psychiatric Nursing, which trains Psychiatric Nurses and conduct, administer and post-graduate courses to assist the Medical Mental Health Services on related matters. Requires high degree of initiative and organizing ability, and must be a British Subject, eligible for registration with the B.C. Registered Nurses Association, with experience in administration or equivalent, and at least three years experience at a senior supervisory level in a Mental Hospital. Competition No. 58-128B.

### SUPERINTENDENT OF NURSES 4

Salary \$305-\$460 per month depending on qualifications and experience. Under direction to act as senior nurses in charge for several large mental institutions. Must be a British Subject eligible for registration with the B.C. Registered Nurses Association, with degree or diploma in administration or equivalent, as well as some supervisory experience in a large Mental Hospital. Competition No. 58-412.

Apply to the Personnel Officer,  
B.C. Civil Service Commission, Esquimalt, B.C.

Open Daily 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
Shop Friday from 9 a.m.  
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## The BAY has the BIG selection of fishing needs!

Yes, that's right—the finest in fishing supplies can be found at the Hudson's Bay Company . . . supplies that guarantee satisfaction and give you the pleasure that comes when you know you're using the finest and most dependable equipment there is . . . Get your fishing equipment now, in the sporting goods department, lower main!

### Strong, Flexible Glass Trolling Rods

Here's a wide variety of different lengths and weights in trolling rods to suit every fisherman . . . Amazingly strong, they will not take a permanent set when bent.

5½-ft. solid glass, each 7.50  
6½-ft. solid glass, each 8.50  
6½-ft. solid glass, each 9.50

7-ft. hollow glass,  
each 12.95, 13.95, 15.95  
7½-ft. hollow glass,  
each 17.50

### Assorted Salmon Lures and Baits

Well-made lures and baits are bound to tempt the fish to your line . . .

First quality, they're made by experts!

Mac Squid plus, each 2.75

Strip teasers, each 1.50

Tom Mack Spoons, from 40c to 60c

Roy Smith flashers, silver 1.50 chrome 2.35

Gibbs' No. 1 Nickel Dodgers, each 98c

Tom Mack Dodgers, from 85c to \$2

Fiord spoons, each 1.49

Bucktail flies, assorted colors, each 50c

Fresh-frozen herring, 36 small herring 65c

12 large herring 65c

Herring strip, pkge., 35c

### Salt-Water Trolling Reels for Salmon Fishing

For use wherever the salmon fisherman might be, these trolling reels have plenty of play in them, as well as strength.

4" bakelite reel, each 2.85  
4" bakelite reel, each 3.85  
5" bakelite reel, each 4.95  
4" wood reels, each 8.95

Alcock steel reinforced bakelite reels, guaranteed to take nylon or wire line . . . 5-inch type, each 9.95

5" wood reels, each 10.95  
6" wood reels, each 12.50  
Penn reels from 6.95 to 19.95  
4" aluminum Windex reels, each 12.50

6" wood reels, each 12.50